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Program co-ordinator honoured

By COURTNEY NISSEN

Rob Gibbard was the winner of the Lyle S. Hoffman Award for the 2019-2020 "Home Builders' Association's award of distinction ceremony" where he was presented with the Lyle S. Hoffman Award for his role in raising and strengthening the association with Conestoga College School of Trades and Apprenticeship.

The Lyle S. Hoffman Award is presented annually to a WRHA member whose work on behalf of the association has gone without receiving recognition.

Gibbard is a professor in the carpentry program at Conestoga College campus and co-ordinates five other programs, carpentry apprenticeship, masonry, timber frame, construction technology, and masonry on-site trade and the 200-hour apprenticeship program that begins in January 2021.

Along with these programs, Gibbard also teaches a dual credit course for 10 and 11 year olds from the Waterloo Catholic District School Board and Avon Maitland District School Board. Students can receive credit for both courses that go toward their post secondary education.

The dual credit course allows students to obtain two credit hours each semester in order to graduate as well as obtain college credits specific to carpentry programs. The students are registered at Conestoga College students with an official transcript. That mark they get in the class goes on their transcript and could give them a head-start in a program at Conestoga.

"It's one to recognize the importance of apprenticeship for your education," said Gibbard.

Gibbard looked around the job market before landing at

Conestoga College in 1999. He worked in construction for seven years and moved through a wide variety of jobs after, including plumbing, office building supply, and general contracting.

He would always end up back doing renovations, where he eventually knew he belonged.

"I always enjoyed it, and I felt like I wanted to pass it on to others," Gibbard said.

Through his participation and involvement on WRHA's Board Council, Gibbard helped the association gain the necessary support to develop a student apprenticeship program for one-and-a-half-year students.

The program educates students on what a career or job is part of a professional career, providing them with an opportunity for networking with industry professionals, and helping in the latest news affecting the residential construction industry.

Students are required to attend a Waterloo Region Home Builders Association meeting during the school year and write a report, which goes toward their final credit.

Other responsible activities Gibbard completed in his first year of volunteering with WRHA, included providing the Meeting Minutes to the association for the Go With the Flow carpentry program, and helping with the making and completion of the award and assisting with the maintenance and re-organization of the trades and apprenticeship student list book during the spring construction of WRHA's first ever student list book, a living classroom for students.

A very excited Gibbard said, "Without the help of the city I wouldn't have done it on my own."

"They deserve the award just as much as I do."



Photo courtesy: Rob Gibbard, left, was presented the Lyle S. Hoffman Award on Nov. 23 from Rob Gibbard. Gibbard is the sole in writing and strengthening the association with Conestoga College's School of Trades and Apprenticeship.

FIREFIGHTERS A RAY OF SUNSHINE



Photo by Lisa Nissen

Adam Ruess holds a Conestoga firefighter's certificate on Nov. 24, setting his 12.5, and considers himself one from the college as a game plan for safety first. All the projects from this side are set along the Sunline Foundation, a charity that provides shelter for children with physical disabilities and their families. The other half goes to a child fund for the firefighter's program. The certificate is available at the bookstore and is on sale there for the same price. The class will also be getting them until Dec. 30 as a thank you to the Conestoga College. For more information on the Sunline Foundation visit www.sunline.ca

Ambulance station at Doon to be finished by spring

By LARBA BENNETT

Emergency help will soon be closer in Conestoga College. In fact, the Doon campus will be home to an actual ambulance station.

The project, currently under construction, came about thanks to the combined effort of the Region of Waterloo and Conestoga College.

"It is a practical facility for using the vehicles that serve the community," said John Piro, chair of the emergency medical services for the Region of Waterloo.

From the college point of view it can be a learning classroom for emergency and firefighting students to work on the vehicles. It will be used.

The college has also been involved in the project and the work for the paramedics and emergency firefighters students and training programs.

"The technical design was done in cooperation with the

college," said Piro, who also said there was a representative from the college and an architect to help with the plans.

Piro expects the entire project to cost a little over \$1 million. He said Waterloo Region will pay \$750,000 and that Conestoga College will contribute \$250,000.

The new ambulance station will house the college's ambulance and fire truck as well as be a maintenance for the Region of Waterloo that will respond to emergencies.

"That ambulance will cover the north end of Waterloo and the south end of Cambridge and down the 604 towards Ayr," said Piro.

The station is being built on a piece of land in the northwest corner of the new park, west of the ATR building and north of parking lot 10.

"The building will have three drive through

garages," said Doug Piro, the site superintendent for PAC construction, the company contracted to build the station.

"The trucks will drive into the building through the parking lot and then out onto Conestoga College Roadway," said Piro. "The parking lot will not change, we will not be taking away or adding any parking spaces."

Piro and five other workers began building the station the first week of October. "We hope to be done by spring, 2021," said Piro, who said they will continue working throughout the winter. "The weather conditions have been great so far," he said. "The ground has a really good for drainage when it does rain."

Piro's company had to remove 10 trees from the site but were able to transplant four of them.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students
If money were no object, what
would your ideal Christmas gift be?



"A cat. A nice one."

Caitlin Weyke,
first year
OSA PA

"A year long gym
membership."

Chad Conrath,
second year
marketing



"Travel the world,
maybe see Hawaii."

**Kirsten Popowski
and Hayley Hahn,**
first year
public relations

"My own island."

Michael Chino,
first year
pre-health



"A sound studio. Or a rocket
ship."

Ryan Roberts,
second year
radio broadcast

"Canada, the whole
country."

Ryan Wicks,
first year
OSA PA



Santa Conestoga: you could be the next big thing.

Linamar and college partner to teach essential skills

Conestoga College has received funding from the Ontario government through Employment Ontario to partner with the Linamar Corporation on the delivery of a workplace essential skills program.

Pathways to Essential Skills will be delivered at Linamar's state-of-the-art training facility, The Frank Hunsberrys Centre for Excellence in Mississauga, and at three Linamar plant locations in Guelph until March 30, 2008.

For the last 40 years, Linamar Corporation has grown to become a world class designer and diversified manufacturer of precision

metallic components and systems for the automotive industry and mobile industry of markets. Linamar employs close to 12,000 people in 38 manufacturing locations around the world, with sales close to \$1.7 billion in 2006.

Linamar employees will use on-site resources created for this project, to improve on the most essential skills that have been found to be critical for virtually every job in every workplace. These skills are reading, writing, numeracy, document use, thinking, oral communication, computer use, working with others and continuous learning.

Trained by Conestoga College essential skills specialists, Linamar human resources staff will become "skills leads" in essential skills and be able to support the Linamar staff development and into the future.

Training in essential skills will allow Linamar employees the opportunity to develop their skills so that they are able to grow within the company. Program of the project will be monitored by the Guelph Chamber of Commerce's workplace development committee, who will act as the project's steering committee.

Research shows that Conestoga has helped an essential skills knowledge, with almost 50 per cent of individuals performing under the levels required to function in most jobs. The innovative Pathways to Essential Skills project was designed by staff in the School of Career and Academic Success at Conestoga College. The program will provide individuals with opportunities to develop these skills. The essential skills training will allow employees and employers to keep up with evolving tech-

nology in the workplace. Involvement in this project is just one example of how the Linamar Corporation, as an employer, recognizes the development of their labour force through investment in the lifelong learning requirements of their employees.

Class chapters partner with the Linamar Corporation to provide the necessary work unit in helping workers. Wellington County around employment support.

The School of Career and Academic Success at Conestoga College has been delivering focused training, writing and support on essential skills since 2002. They have partnered with other employers in Waterloo, Region and Wellington County on career coaching these skills in the way they do business. The school also sponsors the Conestoga Career Centre in Kitchener, Waterloo, Guelph and Hamilton, which are open to everyone in the community.

Information and additional services provided through the School of Career and Academic Success and its Career Centres can be obtained by contacting career@conestoga.on.ca or at www.conestoga.on.ca/career/



SANTA SNAPSHOTS FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Santa's helpers, including Michael Chino, Emily Gannon, and others, posing for a picture with Santa in the Security on Nov 24. The Conestoga Students Inc. Christmas Snapshot had students bring in donations for the food bank in exchange for a free \$4.75 hot photo.

PHOTO BY RANDY LAURANCE

Get smart from



Comic: Bob Kane

Comic: Bob Kane

Students pack them in at grand opening

By **JOHN RUSSO**

Thanks to a group of Conestoga students, the grand opening of a local pizza store was legendary.

Victoria Thorneau, Amber Thorneau, John Kuchel, Daylene Fortin and Col Wade are all project management students who were given an assignment to make site, plans, schedule, monitor and close a real project that would produce real deliverables of use to a sponsor. The students chose to approach the new Prince Plaza located right across from the Boon campus at 1800 Beaver Avenue West. Kuchel and several of them had plans their grand opening.

"We are given a higher grade for a high challenge project," said Thorneau.

She said the owner, John, was really excited with the idea since he had been planning a grand opening for months but never found the time to do it. The opening was held on Nov. 27 from 11 a.m.

to 2 p.m. and featured a live painter paint local bands and \$1 giveaway slices.

"The grand opening went really well. We had a packed house and everyone seemed to have a really good time," Thorneau said.

The group wanted the event to be family friendly, and the kids who took part seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Due to the sudden weather change in the morning Thorneau's date's think they would have a good turnout but by 1 p.m. it was very busy.

"We learned that hard work really pays off and the event went well because we put in all the hard work and we learned as our project management class," she said.

The group overall was happy with the event but there were some things they would do differently to make the process much smoother.

"It was an amazing experience and we had a blast," Thorneau said.



Prince's Plaza

Prince's Plaza, located across from the Boon campus on Beaver Avenue West, had a grand opening on Nov. 27 which was organized by Conestoga students.

Conestoga students' 'company' ranked No. 1 in the world

By **SARAH'S EDITORIAL**

A team of third-year business management students has made Conestoga College proud. A simulated company run by Corbett Cameron, James Lowry, Steve McKee and Malorie Ross has proven to be extremely successful in the Business Strategy Game. Their share of the on-ethernet Business Strategy Game was ranked No. 1 in the world for two consecutive weeks.

The Business Strategy Game is an online simulation where students are divided into teams and instructed to run an ethical business company from the ground up.

Company tactics and operations are compared with those of a real company and students are expected to act as if it were the real world.

Final operations, distribution, marketing and finance are just some of the factors that these students have to consider while building their businesses.

Ultimately, participants must arrive to be recognized and win a great reputation to win as much as a successful team for their companies within the global marketplace.

Over 250 schools competed to be the best, selling their products in the simulated regions of Europe, Africa, North America, Asia-Pacific and Latin America. There are

currently 3,500 teams participating in the Business Strategy Game.

In an attempt to challenge participants, competition is not only among classmates. The University of Texas, California State University and North Carolina State University are only a few of the other competitors in North America.

They should be very proud

of their performance.

—Maureen Mummelein

"Many other past winners, institutions from around the world also participate in this challenge, utilizing the Unethicality in Conestoga located in Mexico."

In order to achieve first place students had to meet or exceed the score of 5,827 points that other teams had achieved.

On the Conestoga College website business manager said professor Dr. Maureen Mummelein, only had positive things to say about the team.

"That is the best possible result that of what we do in a business school," she said. "It enables us to compare our performance scores against and across institutions."

"It is a remarkable achievement for this group of students. They should be very proud of their performance."

How to apply to a new program

By **JOHN RUSSO**

For some the programs they are in the perfect fit while others find themselves changing their minds or feeling unprepared for these change careers and as a result of more schooling.

In the latter case it's important for students not to forget what their high school guidance counselors can already provided them of the deadline for applying to college comes early.

This is in the deadline for equal opportunities. This means that any applications who apply after this date will be considered on a first come first serve basis. For programs that are highly competitive, it is essential to get your applications in before this date, especially if the program is the only one you apply to. You can check how competitive a program is by searching it through the college's website, or on the Conestoga College's handbook.

Applying begins on the first week of the website. A username and password is required. You should also be prepared to make a payment to cover the application processing fee of \$50, which can be done by Visa, MasterCard or American Express. It can also be paid through online banking.

This allows you to choose up to five programs to apply to, with no more than three changes in one college.

"I know I wanted to go into the nursing program at Conestoga and I would have been there for a long time even though I had the option that hearing about friends who only applied to one but then didn't get accepted made me decide to choose nursing program just to be safe," said first business student Heather Byers.

"When I finished to learn that this year I applied to

the program at five different schools, even though I knew I wanted to stay at Conestoga I did get in here, but I was not I had a little other choice to fall back on proved me from a lot of stress."

After choosing which programs and schools to apply to, you will need to send a copy of your transcript to Ontario Colleges. This can be done online by completing a request form on the website college or website. If your program requires an interview, you will need a signed transcript in hard copy you can get done through the Registrar's office.

Once the applications are completed, you'll have to wait to see if you've been accepted. You could hear back as early as Feb. 1.

"Clicking the button on the firm the program that accepts you is a great feeling," Byers said.

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Alcohol awareness week educational

By MICHELLE COOPER

What images come into people's minds when they think of college students? Are there sex scholars and purveyors of higher learning? Or do they see parties, binge drinking and bars?

Nov. 22 to 28 was Alcohol Awareness Week at Camosun. CSD educated students about the dangers of drinking through bar visits such as a live show in the Sanctuary featuring David Corbin Proulx and five much

more — as well as a live show before the cap tournament on Thursday. Despite the stressful atmosphere, the theme of problem drinking among college students is very real. In general, students have shown that college students have no large response of alcohol.

"I usually go out to drink once or twice a week to the point that I'm drunk. I don't really have any problems in particular with school or anything as a result of my drinking and first-year males' freshman student Chad St

Down.

Stacy Hocking, a first-year international student, reported similar feelings. "I probably drink twice a week, all in a drink. I might have a second drink, once a week. Does it cause me any problems? I don't think so."

First-year mechanical engineering technology student Nathan Aksh said, "I don't drink more than a week. I haven't had any problems with work school or friends anything over my drinking."

Although there are no statistics on the number of Camosun college students who are problem drinkers, studies have been done in the United States. According to the results of a 2003 survey, which took into account 11,000 students in 125 US campuses, heavy drinking is the norm at colleges and universities. Overall, 44 per cent of students said that they had engaged in binge drinking at least two weeks prior to the survey. One in five students indicated from alcohol in

2005, one in four said they were asked to be a binge drinker.

About 20 per cent reported binge drinking and 21 per cent said that they had learned on their school work.

A large number of students who participated in the survey reported second-hand problems with drinking including binge drinking, having to take care of another drinker, student or being needed and found asleep.

Anyone needing help can visit Counseling Services in Room 1A100.

Today is a day to mourn and to take action

By VICTORIA SPRADLING

Twenty-one years ago, on a rainy 22 minutes, 14 women lost their lives. Though Dec. 6 is a day for us to mourn and remember those we lost, it is also a day to remind women to take action.

"Who remember because we understand the symptoms expressed by the doctors are related to the domestic wife of harassment, reflected upon women in the community."

—and Sara Christman, co-chair, very initiative as co-chair for the Sexual Assault Support Centre of Waterloo Region.

Dec. 6 has been declared Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, instead of remembering it as the National Day. It's a very relevant event. But in the same time, it's a call to action," said Christman. "The same will exist and we will have a long way to go."

Horvath's 12 women were killed by their men in a pattern of longer intimate partner violence between 2001 and 2005 in Ontario's cities.

"We can remember these incidents to be related to a pattern," said Christman. These statistics have been recognized and a new effort is being built in Waterloo Region to assist women to end. The number another effort arose when there was a shortage of beds at the Assisted Living

Director's care through pregnancy. It is a long road, but it is being built to be brought to the attention of the public.

The Waterloo Region Board of Directors is holding a vigil in honour of the Day of Remembrance today at 7 p.m. at the Walter Tarnoff School in King St. W. in Kitchener. A candle-lighting ceremony will take place in honour of women who lost their lives to male violence. The Women to Women Choir

and the Waterloo Collegiate Chamber Choir will perform.

"Violence against women is the largest, pervasive, and most common social problem," said Christman. She hopes this event will remind women that men to stand up and take action, and decrease the number of women who are killed or raped.

All are welcome at the vigil. For more information, call 519-221-0023 or 519-888-8880.

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Offering people a night out of the cold

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Chaplain are not the usual Friday night hangout. Yet, on a walk toward First United Church on the evening of Nov. 20, the building has a steady stream of people walking through its doors.

Through the dark, the west
slides on and on of the
waves of my evening.
There's a couple peering the
sidewalk, clouds of smoke
hopping over their heads as
their illuminated heads run
on their wheels. I turn onto
the walkway and pass by two
men sitting on the step in
front of the door, the glow
from the lights of the open
door illuminates their faces.

"They there? How are you tonight?" is a happy voice calling out. I turn toward him.

"Pretty good," he coughs, pulls his sleeves down over his wrists, and turns back to his sword, his chest.

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Inside, there's a ladder with a pulley system and two sections of all-terrain tires, used to haul in. They're wearing name tags. Stretched on the table in front of them are two up shots, with notes below only their first names.

Next in the table is a large open room Kerry Finley, the room is set up as a living hall. Against the walls are single mattresses on the floor with makeshift bedding next to the kitchen window are beds and grass and part outside the room is a pile of unbedded clothing spilling out of windows.

It's Friday, and that means it's a First United Church's night to run the Out of the Cold Program, a service where local churches feed and shelter homeless men and women for one night, a week during the winter season.

College Students' Experiences with



Chlorine has been shown. Bill Switzer is volunteer with the program. (Reynolds Publishing) and Chemical Free News (20). Both are sold out along the

been a co-ordinator of the programme since it started in 1989. Dressed in a modest pale green shirt, jacket and rumpled slacks, she plays with her hands, fidgeting, swinging the beaded armchair back on the wheels.

"This was the very first vote for Out of the Cold. We did a pilot project here," she says. Four churches were involved in the initial eight-week pilot, with each church offering a sanctuary to the homeless for two weeks. The first night, Collier saw less than 10 people for supper and breakfast. She shared accounts.

What about other? I don't know

"By the end of the pilot, pretty much it was obvious that there was a need," she said.

And that need has grown over the years. According to the Homelessness and Housing Unstable Group's website, www.bhag.ca, 2,450 people accessed emergency shelters in the Region of Waterloo in 2005. That number doesn't include people who come solely for the meals.

Last year, the First United Church also served an average of approximately 11 meals and had 60 people stay overnight each Friday.

The night I went was no different and the dining hall is full of men and women united with each other snatching their books into school and school assignments into classes now.

It's a lot of work for Cullen and her husband and on wet water like Shreve, both long time church members. Cullen puts in about 20 hours per week doing the shopping, laundry, volunteer co-ordination and taking the time to speak to the community about the project. Debbie Harris, an activist in the

As I speak to Clarke, there is an air of urgency, of volunteers marching around her asking for advice and direction. There have to be gaps in the lights if paperwork needs. And they stop to find out how she is starting her shoulders with legs and her arms and torso. With her whole body.



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to the beds ready while guests eat dinner. Colbie Stewart (stage name of the singing girl) in the church and volunteers serve meals out of their homes nearby on each day.

and soft eyes glancing behind the glasses, answered each question with a yes or no.

"The more I get to know the people who use our program, the more I know that they're people just like everybody else. The more honest, the kinder, the more

The First United was one of the winners of Day and Wilson awards in Wisconsin. To support the program, the church has 120 volunteers, many of whom met with me last fall to prepare and serve food baskets for the overnight and cleanup. Meeting from Nov. 1 to mid-April each year, the Foodbasket program in Lincoln, established by the church and through their own good membership.

Collier refers to this program as a "wet shelter," where people who have been drinking but still stay — as long as they're not being disruptive or destructive. For guests who come in with alcohol the bottle is taken away from them; their names are posted on a wall and it is returned to them the next day.

It's not always a perfect system. "We have had people come in with questions as to how we will handle them."

What Our Children Can

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"One of the most rewarding experiences has been having people who've come up to me and I was in trouble. I was in the streets and I was able to come to you for a couple of weeks," she said.

People who use the service are expected not to have weapons or potential weapons, to not engage in verbal or physical violence and to keep their belongings clean. Or at least try to.

Dag has been volunteering at the program for over 15 years. So I caught with Dag

But neither you nor your doctor's search is necessarily the best choice.

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There is little more to be volunteered.

"It is a question of the church including things that the government doesn't do." That was

That's true. That's true. narrow thought of it like that, the most basic an agreement, he made things and a sense of well-being. — *Don't know how to*

And as I walk out these doors, past a half moon a chair around a television set I realize that most of us wouldn't dream of looking in on Friday nights to hang out in church, but for the people who volunteer their time it's quite an event of a moment.

Bylaw officers face lots of challenges

by RONALD BYRON

"We had collisions three or four times," said Ian Michael. "I've been called every station in the town."

Michael is a City of Kitchener municipal law enforcement officer. He is shown average height with a lean build and a determined look on his strong featured face. He looks like the kind of guy you don't want to start a fight with. However, once you start talking to him you find that he is a well-spoken, intelligent and casual guy.

The city enforcement officers make uniforms very similar to the Waterloo Regional Police. Like the police they do have to deal with crime situations.

"Generally people are not happy to receive parking tickets," said Michael. "I've noticed that some people will take it personally. I don't think people are bad, I'd like to think people are good. Generally I just let them vent, take it out on me, and I just remain professional."

He went on to explain what is considered reasonable professional to be.



PHOTO BY RONALD BYRON

Ian Michael is City of Kitchener municipal law enforcement officer stands next to a company car. "If you treat people with respect they give it back to you," he says.

"Typically if you treat people with respect they give it back to you. That's what I do." Michael is a graduate of the Cambridge College police foundation program as an instructor-out-of-the-office man working with law enforcement.

"We value the work that Cambridge College does on their programs and preparing graduates," said Shayla Taylor, director of bylaw

enforcement for the City of Kitchener. "We're getting some good graduates coming from the college."

The job is not just dealing with angry people. Kyle Utenshew is another graduate from Cambridge. He took police foundation here and followed it, up with the advanced police studies program, graduating in 2008. He always took you for you. He is a law and order guy

and can move quickly.

Utenshew worked under some of a huge about town, serving municipalities. It was nothing at first, but became more intense after a while. In October of last year he moved to the City of Kitchener staff.

"The best part about the job is that there is an ever-changing work environment," he said. "I've had days where a guy came at me with a bat and I was called every name in the book. The next day I'm helping an elderly lady down some stairs and talking to a group of youths playing basketball. It's a new challenge every day and it keeps me on my toes."

"I thought that it was a great, stepping stone and potential career. There are more in my field, in the enforcement field. That brings with it a whole new bunch of challenges that I was looking for and definitely found."

The city deals with many types of complaints. Some of them include improperly discarded refrigerators, overly long or narrow roads, property encroachment, illegal signs and more involved.

Another duty is usually quite pleasant.

"I applied at Kitchener before for a trail bike position," said Michael. "It was temporary where I would ride a motorcycle on all the parks and trails in Kitchener and enforce the park bylaws."

They also have more often dedicated to parking enforcement, mostly in downtown Kitchener. Another duty they deal with is bus stop bylaw enforcement. They deal with trespassers which are open outside of regulated hours, or are breaking zoning or other business regulations. Mostly they don't write minor complaints.

For safety purposes we carry a police radio," said Michael. "We are dispatched through the police so the police know where we are at all times. We go in shifts of 2:00 or 4:00 in the morning by ourselves. Kitchener is very large police so the radio can be a safety precaution. In case we need help we can immediately get it."

This may make it sound like a dangerous job, but that's more the exception than the rule. Michael smiled when he said that as officers they have to wear a mandatory safety gear. They are friendly sometimes they even smile on their face. After party hours just don't include him and their names have become, and are readily willing to turn it down.

Still, it can be taxing to be constantly confronting people that are breaking the law.

"People are not pleased to see you in their yard when you show up at their door or when you hand them a ticket," said Michael. "So the job can be stressful but we do have a huge support team there. We support each other."

To play also emphasized the people factor when he talked about what type of recruits he looks for.

"It's not just about school. School is important, obviously. But it also includes with you community work, your volunteerism, your people skills. We're always looking for well-rounded recruits."

"It's a very good chance of advancement," said Michael. "We are unlimited. There is a career path, so you do have to climb by that, but if you work hard and you put your mind to it there's definitely opportunity for advancement." Since you are a City of Kitchener employee, "There's opportunity for advancement anywhere in the city."

He also mentioned that once you work with Waterloo Regional Police, you do get known to them. That makes it easier if you want to make the transition.

"The experience is phenomenal," he said, "especially for law and security students who want to use it as a stepping stone for police, because we do have a very good relationship with Waterloo Regional Police and you get exposure to a lot of things."

It does have its lighter moments. Utenshew mentioned he was investigating an unusual noise complaint.

"(It was) from a deaf person. About loud music. He was finding it. Actually it wasn't music, it was people walking above him. He was finding the vibrations and he thought it was music."

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Educational assistants support disabled

By DENISE YOUNG

Is there a regular attendee in one of your classes who looks like a student, listens and takes notes like a student, but is not enrolled in the class?

If so that person might actually be paired with a student with severe disability problems. Educational assistants exist on the college campus to work under the supervision of the Disability Services department, and are there to do everything they can to help their students benefit from and pass a particular course.

Sometimes they get ignored because other students may not be sure how to deal with people with disabilities and the vice students who come with them. Often, however, they become part of the social fabric of the class, accepted by those students who are more aware within themselves.

Aime Moore is the head of Disability Services. She is extremely quiet but outgoing with a shy smile and a studiously clean dress line.

"Disability Services provides accommodations to its clients throughout the campus who have documentation of a

disability," she said. "Students can receive our services and set up an appointment with a counselor to have an intake interview. Through that interview, they determine what kinds of accommodations are needed to level the playing field for that student, so that they can be an active member of the college community."

There can be temporary assistance such as reading a test paper to a student with reading problems to providing an interpreter. It can involve helping a student learn to take notes learn to be better organized, or to be able to work with specialized computer software. It can be as simple as an individual — as simple as a building — getting a proper adjustment can be a considerable challenge. That requires constant assistance in the classroom itself.

Aime Bremer is perhaps the most experienced educational assistant on the Deen campus. She is a dark-haired woman with a serious attitude and an infectious laugh. She has been working for Disability Services for several years. She explains how she became involved.

"I knew there was a need to Disability Services for people, so I actually started working here just as an extra student who would assist

who come to us have a learning disability," Moore said. "Where there would be an need for a classroom assistant. Basically it's about learning how to learn in this atmosphere."

However, for six to 10 students each term, it can be much more than that. For students who have intellectual and/or learning disabilities, getting a proper adjustment can be a considerable challenge. That requires constant assistance in the classroom itself.

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After roughly four years of

doing that she decided to become more involved.

"There was a need for an educational assistant, and they asked if I would be interested."

She said she still does not have the official training for the position.

"There is a one year certificate program that you can do here at the college. I have not done that," Bremer said. She worked her way into it, gaining the knowledge as she went along. Disability Services certainly thinks she can do the job, as they use her as a regular basis. Moore recommended her as one of her best educational assistants.

I certainly have the experience," he said. "Disability Services if I need to ask for help," Bremer said.

There is a certain amount of turnover at Kila. The department says it needs to have a certain number of assistants, so even employment.

"A lot of people who apply for this position are on their way to transfer colleges," said Moore, "and they want more experience in an educational assistant. Some people are nervous and are doing this. A lot of people are in for their

experience, and to gain experience with the disability world."

When the department is in need of new Kila, they select from the college website, usually in August or September.

Bremer said that it's a job that pays reasonably well for the work required.

If you like working in an educational environment and working with people, it could be quite enjoyable. It also has some nice benefits. You get to assist a wide range of clients.

The Learning PowerPoint and Illustration and Audio and all sorts of different other things," said Bremer. "I know a little bit about everything these days."

Bremer said she is a person person, and finds she gets along really everyone she has had to help. She performs constant work around of them. She said she just likes help any people.

"My little interest in data was changing in the production of one of my students last year," she said with a smile. "That was very rewarding to do so the work was not just a job, but a career. The steps and receive her certificate."

Student wins logo contest

By THOMAS PARENT

A first-year graphic design student's logo in the new image of a union local.

Chris Youniss competed against other first-year graphic design students to create the logo for Local 527 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, also known as the UAPF.

"It was easy to work with

them. It was great to get such positive feedback," said Chris Youniss, a business representative for Local 527. "We appreciate all the work they put into this as it's a pretty big event for us."

"Everyone is going to know that logo for the next few days now. I'm extremely proud of all the students," Youniss said. "I spent a total of about 15 hours on the project."

"I really enjoyed putting in the time to do this."

The Smashing Pumpkins have still got it

A new song by The Smashing Pumpkins became available for download on May 23 on the band's official website, and I have to say I'm quite impressed.

Although I continue to tell people The Smashing Pumpkins have been my favorite band of all time since 1990, the truth of the matter is that I stopped listening to them because I stopped liking them years ago.

I think this was largely because after the band broke up in 2000, I could only listen to the recordings for so long before I felt a desire to move on and seek something fresh.

Then, large disappointment swept over me when The Smashing Pumpkins brought a new beginning in 2006, using the request of friends/fans/followers/fans. Pete Dinklage and drummer Jimmy Chamberlain.

But when the fan-theatrical performance began the next morning, I was significantly moved about what I had heard. I had heard that the band was back. The Smashing Pumpkins released a full-length album in 2006, titled *Zeitgeist*, which I thought was good



Nathan Kinchen
Smashing Pumpkins

this as combined in a smooth, perfected way.

In addition, this is only the seventh of 44 songs in what is planned to be a five-disc double album titled *Monuments Men*.

They're going to release a new album, and I'm sure it's going to be a great one.

If you haven't already, I strongly suggest you give this a listen, and I'll be right there with you.

In my opinion, it is one of the best rock songs in years, and I know I, for one, am already starting to see that when certain bands change, it may not always be the result of this.

I hope The Smashing Pumpkins' return releases continue to prove this theory.



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Smashing Pumpkins design studio of Chris Youniss, creating logos for Local 527. He is accompanied by Ben Kane, left, and Local 527 representative Chris Youniss.

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House shows blare local sounds

by JENNIFER THOMAS

In the area, including Kitchener, Waterloo, and Guelph, we don't have the largest selection of live music venues due to the much smaller population compared to larger cities such as Toronto.

Regardless, some of the venues in and around Waterloo Region can take some effort for musicians to book and some of the larger venues only host artists far out of town and have established bands. Larger shows often happen at places such as The Wax and Elements.

Most of the places that do hold shows are usually here and only available to those 18 and older.

Before I could get into 18+ shows I didn't spend much time at shows. Whether that was due to a lack of options or being a bit of a snob probably had a lot to do with my lack of knowledge on what was going on in the scene," said Dylan Schneider, a Guelph College business education student, and bass player for the Kitchener-Waterloo band New Wings Fly North.

Some of the well-known venues to start live reporting music in Kitchener-Waterloo

are The Hive/The Joint, the Redstone and Newcastle Music House in Guelph, some's venues such as Jangle Jam and the Shedder along with places such as E bar, Vinyl and Van Cokes Bar that host concerts less frequently.

Since some people have trouble finding a place to go to listen to music, they bring the music to their homes.

Lots of house shows are one-offs. Many students have gone to parties where a band has been invited to play for a crowded house of people just being here from places like:

"House shows have their pros and cons, like all venues. There is an inherent intimacy" said Dan Landry, a Guelph College advertising student and bass player for the Kitchener-Waterloo band, Mighty Atom. House shows have their drawbacks as well. They support locally as well which makes the audience smaller and prices to the disruptive party time can vary when the music isn't the focus, but the partying is, which can get the row called on them.

Some people have enjoyed house shows and said that their house like it is an actual

music venue.

Some pros and cons: house shows in Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph are the Kitchener-Waterloo, The Shedder House, 200 Ertz and the Upper Deck.

"I think house shows are a real asset to the community. It's hard for a lot of artists to find outlets for their work if it doesn't follow the typical mold of what most people find a band should sound like," said Tyson Carr, bassman of the Trapped House.

House shows seem to grow a little by more about the music, than making a buck for the venue. Not to mention people are generally there to enjoy the music, not like at live shows where the majority of the crowd is just not for a night of drinking. Not that alcohol doesn't ever play a part in house shows, but the audience's main focus is the music.

Having alternative spaces allows most people to express themselves more freely without feeling the constraints you feel playing music at a bar," said Schneider. "The audience at house shows is generally more accepting and willing to hear the music presented to them without spaces."



Two local, Life in Vessels, performs at a house show in Guelph on Nov. 24.

Recognizing Student Leadership in Ontario Colleges

The College Student Alliance (CSA) is proud to announce the unveiling of 17 annual scholarships that recognize exceptional college and college-university student leaders across the CSA membership.

"This is an annual scholarship presented by the CSA Board of Directors to 17 outstanding individuals across the province, each of whom have volunteered with numerous organizations and have demonstrated outstanding leadership within their college communities," said Justin Fox, President of the CSA, noting that the scholarships were created by the 2010 CSA membership.

Applications will be accepted as of November 1 and conclude December 17, 2010. Each recipient of the scholarship will receive a financial award of \$10,000, and will be presented their award at the CSA annual May Changewater conference.

"The scholarships will be awarded to students who demonstrate exceptional merit without regard to financial need," remarked Sharon Somers, Vice President of CSA. "For too often we see not a lack of the hard work and dedication so many students put forth in support of their post-secondary education and community. The CSA Scholarship will recognize and highlight their achievements."

The College Student Alliance (CSA) is an advocacy and leadership organization, which has been proudly serving Ontario college and college-university students since 1975. The CSA currently represents 17 colleges and 21 member councils with over 135,000 full-time student members throughout the province.

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Burlesque is beautiful Movie is a modern day Moulin Rouge

by VICTORIA SPRAGAN

Kiss-meeting is a movie, video, dance, social and cultural costume dance across the street in the film Burlesque. The movie, which opened in theatres on Nov. 24, stars singing sensation Christina Aguilera in her first major role, and pop-veteran Cher as they share the stage as burlesque girls.

All (Aguilera) is a small-town girl who came off in Hollywood on hopes of a singing career. She discovers the world of burlesque through her, then the biggest name in the industry, who won't let just anyone on her stage. Though the Burlesque Lounge is at risk of bankruptcy, Tina Turner is kept the stage alive while All claims her way to the top, and starts to bloom as a star.

Aguilera's definitely makes up for her last flop of an album, because, with this role, she reminds us of her powerful vocal range when she belts out the classics such as

Movie Review



Something's Got a Hold on Me by Miss Jagger. Viewers should also be relieved to know that Cher still has left a green and white side that was some cigarette outfit she keeps it tight.

The film also stars Stanley Tucci as Tina's valet and assistant, and Kristen Bell as Nikki, the busy bookkeeper of the Burlesque Lounge. Both are men to become audience favorites, as they go along and beyond in their journey.

Although this plot is absolutely predictable and the script is weak in some places, it is well on par with a show. The ladies will enjoy the songs and dances and the men will enjoy the "come-on." It is certainly clearly for



The movie Burlesque opened in theatres on Nov. 24 and stars Christina Aguilera and Cher.

more ways than that. I give Burlesque a 4 out of 5 stars. It's a modern day Moulin Rouge that will have the audience singing along, and possibly playing out their own outfits for the ladies.



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Aries
March 21 -
April 19

Santa Claus's trip to your house this year will be fraught with pain! Your chimney has been damaged in years!



Libra
September 23 -
October 23

You will find the worst Christmas tree out of the bunch, but in the process will have the best memory of Christmas.



Taurus
April 20 - May 20

You will finally get that Red Kaler 100 gun that you have always wanted! You will also get out someone's eye. What have people been telling you?



Scorpio
October 23 -
November 21

You will get run down by the Governor of California as he looks to find a toy for his child. Phew, so this one was close, and you will live.



Gemini
May 21 - June 21

An angel will take you on a guided tour through a world where you have never been before. You will learn that it would have been better off sorry!



Sagittarius
November 22 -
December 21

You will discover that Santa is really an evil robot who from the future. Remember to carry a toy gun at all times this last day season.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22

You will find that you are actually an elf, and you were reborn at birth. A trip to the north pole will allow you to meet your birth parents, and your polar bear nanny.



Capricorn
December 22 -
January 19

You will be turned into an intelligent alienman, and all of your magic power will be concentrated into a felt top hat.



Leo
July 23 - August 22

You are the greatest. You will send Christmas from all the Woes down to Whoville. Your heart will not grow three sizes. The Woes are scared. YEAHAAAA!



Aquarius
January 20 -
February 18

You will defeat evil alien Robman, and his group of Robman mercenaries. Now you have a machine gun. Ho Ho Ho.



Virgo
August 23 -
September 22

Congratulations on the dedication of your new "Temple Virgo." This is a big achievement! Blessings!



Pisces
February 19 -
March 20

You will willingly join a chain gang of runaway who Santa employs as slaves. You will work very hard for no pay. Good luck for all.

Condors lose at home

By **BRANDEN BRICE**

The intense struggles continue over the Condors women's volleyball team as they dropped their seventh game of the season to the visiting St. Clair State.

The St. Clair beat Condors in second last place in their division and was an easy win for the Hawks.

All three sets consisted of mostly Condors errors, but the game had some bright spots.

Chelsea Beaman of Condors was a beast at the net, not allowing any spikes past her and had some kill

shots herself. Danielle Potts accounted for sixteen defensive plays, making consistent digs to keep Condors in the game. In the end however, the errors outweighed some of the great plays Condors made.

"It was a low offense game and kept in the dog category," said St. Clair head coach Chris Benda.

The Condors continue to look more and more like a volleyball team after each game even though they are still trying to become acquainted with playing well on a national level.

"We practice here and we

need to transfer that over to our games," said St. Clair's Danielle Potts.

The Hawks played simple, efficient volleyball with no star performances but made play all around.

"We know we had to make Condors make mistakes and we got the ball deep on their side and forced bad plays when we were on the net," said Benda.

"They have a young team and have a lot of talent so we needed to play mistake free volleyball."

The Condors' next game is Thursday when they face the Redwood Rapids in December.

Make a Christmas wish come true

By **KEVIN PARSON**

Condors Student Life is encouraging students to get into the holiday spirit early and sponsor a child for the Christmas Wish Program.

Some students who have a child or children 18 and under who are in financial need can benefit from this program. All they need to do is register at the CSI office and then hope their efforts are rewarded. If they are, a Christmas present will be purchased for their child.

The program operates on a first come, first serve basis but CSI staff hopes to help as many children as possible have a happy



Christmas. Last year, the wish program received 61 different families. This year

37 students signed up by the Nov. 10 deadline.

When students sign up for the program they are able to make a list of preferred gifts for their child.

"They can write anything on the suggested list of gifts," said Kevin Parson, director of Student Services. "However, the suggestions might not be what their child really wants from the program."

Sponsoring a child, that Christmas will let you bring happiness to a family that really needs it. Students are invited to come to the CSI office in Room 2A186 until Dec. 10 when they will be given a child's wish list.



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: DEPRESSION

Most of us have experienced waking up in a bad mood or "feeling blue." These feelings are usually of short duration and have minimal impact on our lives. Some people experience sadness, loneliness, hopelessness, self-doubt, and guilt for weeks, months and even years. These experiences characterize depression, an illness believed to affect one in ten.

Here are some signs which might indicate that you or someone you care about is experiencing depression:

FEELINGS-loss of joy in formerly pleasurable activities; crying a lot or feeling emotionally "empty"; hopelessness; worthlessness; loss of warmth towards people in life; loss of sexual desire; deep sense of shame or self-doubt.

PHYSICAL-overwhelming exhaustion and lack of energy; insomnia or sleeping too much; loss of appetite or over-eating; physical aches and pains; digestive problems; headaches.

BEHAVIOUR-irritability; withdrawal; neglect of responsibilities or appearance; reduced concentration; memory or ability to cope with daily activities.

If these symptoms persist, or if their intensity is causing you to consider suicide as an option, it is important to seek assistance with a knowledgeable professional immediately 1-800-368-4368. On campus, counselors are available in Counseling Services (1A101), a nurse and doctor are available in Health Services (1A102).

A Message from Counseling Services, FA180



Paul Irvine carefully examines the stars and then greets them for your amusement.

Condors soar above Grizzlies

by ROBERT COVAT

The men's extramural hockey team experienced change on a Nov. 16 tournament, after defeating the Okanagan River Grizzlies 1-0. The team was competing in the "A" Championship of the Fall Forward Hockey Tournament, hosted by Gonzaga College in Orlino.

"To compete against some of the best teams in the province and allow only three goals in four games in a tournament to the champion and champion that this group of players has" said head coach Kevin Desnoes.

The Condors opened the tournament with a 5-0 win over Cascade College from North Bay. The team followed up with another triumph over the highly ranked team from Kamloops, Okanagan 3-0.

Barham College, another highly ranked team, fell to the Condors 4-2. The championship matchup pitted the Okanagan River Grizzlies against the Condors.

"By the time most of the first period our players believed they were the better team and were about to win, despite the fact that the game is a complete until late in the third our players continued to

believe that if they continued to play disciplined and stick to their game, they would come out on top," said Desnoes.

"They played their first game of the tournament, taking the championship and guaranteeing Desnoes his spot in the year-end Challenge Cup tournament."

"Our expectations coming into this tournament were to continue to get on a team, be competitive in every game and win as many power rating points as possible in an effort to gain a berth in the year-end Challenge Cup tournament. We accomplished all of that in winning the championship," said Desnoes.

After two tournaments, the Condors have a record of five wins, one loss and one overtime loss. In the seven games played this season, they've only given up eight goals.

"In particular our two goalies, Martin Morneau — two wins, both shutouts in losses — and Tyler Walker — two wins to three tie shutouts — as well as our entire defence — played exceptionally well," said Desnoes.

"The team now looks forward to playing in the Challenge Cup tournament and bringing home another win for Condors."



FROM COURTESY
The men's extramural hockey team poses with pride on the ice after winning the championship at the Fall Forward Hockey Tournament in Orlino on Nov. 16.

They're getting better all the time

by CARMENAL DEWINTER

The St. Clair Saints seemed to have more divine assistance against the Conestoga College men's volleyball team on Nov. 28.

Though the game resulted in Conestoga being downsets to two, it was the first win in which the team really started to show they were becoming a serious unit.

"The team is starting to find one and might into their own," said the coach, Arvi

Centimoney. He said they played one of the most competitive games this season so far.

During the match, Conestoga player Matt Davis had 25 kills alone, making the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association record the most kills in a match by only four. The record is held by Ben Cambridge, from Cambridge College, who had 33 kills in a match during the 2009-10 season.

Although, according to Centimoney, the team still

placed the Saints in the end they gave away the game to seven. However, their performance looks well for future games.

This is the first year, Conestoga College has had a victory volleyball team since the 1993-94 season. With the team of fresh faces starting to come into its own, a victory may not be far for around the bend.

Conestoga will play its next game against the Redemptorists Royals on Dec. 9.

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